### THE DAUGHTERS IN AN UPROAR

TURBULENT SESSION OF THE D. A. R. CONGRESS.

It Was Election Day and Cheers, Hisses and Other Noises Interrupted the Proceedings—Both Sides Claim the Victory, but Won't Know Until To-day.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Election day of the twentieth continental congress

three names for the twenty-two offices to be filled it is likely that the thirty tellers appointed to make the count will

followers insist that their candidate for president-general will be reelected by at least 225 votes. The Storyites refuse to give figures, but declare that they will win by a close vote. Two years ago Mrs Scott won over Mrs. Story by only eight

the Story and Scott factions. But the Scott faction insisted that the official seal of the society would be sufficient. Un-kind remarks were made by several mem-bers of the Scott party to the effect that Mrs. Wood's proposal was a sharp move, but no one explained why. There was a suspicion that it was aimed against ballot stuffing. Miss Janet Richards of the District of

Columbia, another Story supporter, climbing a chair under the very shadow of the president-general's gavel, offered a resoluion providing for the selection of thirty ellers, fifteen to be selected from each arty. This stirred up a tremendous discussion, but the plan was finally accepted by Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Donald McLean, who sat at Mrs. Scott's left hand and was the organizer of the present sc-called administration party, attracted almost as much attention as did the president-general Mrs. Yawger of New York, who is sup-

porting Mrs. Story, came to the front just as peace seemed to be dawning. She arose to a question of personal privilege. "Is any one," she asked, "to be ad-mitted to the room where the tellers are counting the ballots until they have completed their work? I wish to state that the president-general imeaning Mrs. Donald McLean | twice entered the room where the tellers were at work in the last election. I was a teller and saw her." For a moment the Daughters gasped, For a moment the Daughters gasped, but only a moment. The unanimous gasp was followed by a babel of voices. Mrs. McLean was plainly angered, but did not reply to Mrs. Yawger. Instead she announced that she would second Miss Richards's motion for an equal division of the tellers, fifteen for one party and fifteen for the other. This calmed the tumult for a brief interval. The sensation of the day came when The sensation of the day came when says: Mrs. Story was nominated by Mrs. L. M. "The

"Never let her speak again in Chicago!"
were scraps of the verbal thunderhoits hurled by Scott supporters. Her speach all its effairs will be under my immediate to the platform and declared that it became her duty to set the Illinois delegation right before the Daughters.

"This delegation," she said, "came into this congress instructed to vote for Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Torbet is one of this he had so forever branded herself a traitor."

Jeers and hisses from the Story side, and up jumped Mrs. Torbet again, washing her arms excitedly. She would have the Daughters know that she had given her promise to God to aid Mrs. Story in this election. Cat calls and hisses were the reply of the Scott Daughters to this statement. Mrs. Torbet added that she had come to Washington instructed to vote for Mrs. Scott and that she had intended to do so. But she reserved her right as an individual to do all she could to aid Mrs. Story.

Mrs. La Verne Noyes of Illinois placed Mrs. Scott's name before the delegates. She paid a tribute to the abilities of Mrs. Scott and her untiring devetion to the D. A. R. Mrs. Scott's name before the delegates. She paid a tribute to the abilities of Mrs. Scott's name before the delegates. She paid a tribute to the abilities of Mrs. Story is nomination was seconded by Mrs. Wood of New York.

Miss Janet Richards moved that Mrs. Story should name her tellers. Mrs. Scott and her untiring develon to the Scott she permitted to mame the fifteen tellers who were to represent her and Mrs. Story should name her tellers. Mrs. Scott and her untiring develon to the Scott should name her tellers. Mrs. Scott's panel her tellers who were to represent her and Mrs. Story should name her tellers. Mrs. Scott she permitted to mame the fifteen tellers who were to represent her and Mrs. Story should name her tellers. Mrs. Scott should name her telle

Scott rather took the wind out of her sails by announcing that this was just the plan she had decided upon and inviting Mrs. Story to go ahead and nominate fifteen tellers.

Mrs. Story finally appeared on the stage to announce her selections for tellers and supervisors and said:

"I was not aware that I should be called upon to perform this task and for that

upon to perform this task and for that reason have caused you some delay, ladies. I am sure that every member of the society intends to be fair, honest and if possible courteous." This fling at her opponents was greeted with appliance

Then the balloting began.

#### CLEARING ISMAN THEATRE SITE. Lew Fields Probable Lessee of Fortyeighth Street Playhouse.

The work of razing the Sherman flats on the north side of Forty-eighth street just east of Seventh avenue, in preparation for the construction of a theatre, was begun vesterday by the Margolies Construction Company. The theatre is to be wilt for Felix Isman of Philadelphia, from plans by William A. Swasey, at a cost of \$200,000, and will accommodate about 1,000 persons.

will measure 100 by 100 feet and will have a façade of glazed brick with terra cotta trimmings. The theatre will be ready for use in November, provided possession can be obtained in time. This

MORAWETZ-WESTCOTT.

Lawyer Marries a Daughter of the Autho of "David Harum."

Victor Morawetz, the lawyer and authority on banking and currency, was married yesterday at Christ Church, Mayfair, London, to Miss Violet West-cott, daughter of the late Edward Noyes Westcott of Syracuse. Mr. Morawetz has been abroad for some time. His home in New York has been at the Metro politan Club. He was married by special

of the twentieth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution was as turbulent as the most warlike Daughters could have desired. Cheers, hisses and indescribable noises frequently interrupted the session, which brought to a culmination the bitter feeling between the administration party, which was supporting Mrs. Matthew T. Scott for reelection as president-general, and the insurgents, who were standing behind the candidacy of Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York.

It took the Daughters from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 5 o'clock in the evening to get through the preliminaries for the election. About 1,160 votes were cast, and as each ballot contained forty-lices, unmest for the text wenty-two offices.

Methodology Westcott was the author of "David Harum." Since her father's death Miss Swetcott has spent most of her time travelling. Her brother, Philip Noves Westcott, since leaving Williams Victor Morawetz was born in Baltimore in 1859. He is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has received an honorary and deharman of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fa Railway. He is a present a member of the board and of the executive and finance committees of the Norfolk and Western Railway. He is a member of the Union, Metropolitan, Century and University clubs.

Mr. Morawetz is author of "The Law of Private Corporations," published in 1882, and "The Banking and Currency Problems in the United States," published in 1890. His discussions of a plan for a central bank and the Sherman anti-trust act have received much attentions. be busy until the early hours of the morning before they will be able to determine who was elected. Official announcement of the vote will not be made until the congress assembles for its regular session at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Both the Story and Scott factions are

#### Durant-Gould.

The wedding of Miss Susan M. Ludlow Gould, daughter of Mrs. E. Sherman Gould, and Aldrich Durant took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chapel. The Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert, rector emeritus, Scott won over Mrs. Story by only eight votes.

The trouble began to-day almost with the whack of the presiding officer's gavel. Mrs. Joseph Wood, the State regent of New York, and a strong Story follower, offered a resolution providing that all ballots be stamped with official seals of Mass.

Dr. William H. Vibbert, rector emeritus, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Gould. She wore a white Empire gown embroidered with orchids and pearis and an old family veil of rose point lace. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Miss Cornella Hoyt was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Missee Mary Ray Winters and May Greene of Worcester, Mass.

Winters and May Greene of Worcester, Mass.

Henry Durant assisted his brother as best man and the ushers were Charles Whitney Dail, Edwin Ingram. Francis Lewis Gould, Allen Myers, Charles Morse and William Durant.

Mr. Durant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Durant of Cambridge, Mass. After the ceremony the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Kearney Warren, gave a reception at her home, 135 East Thirty-sixth street. After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Durant will make their home in Cuba, where Mr. Durant, who is a civil engineer, is occupied with some construction work.

#### Gilder-Tiffany.

Miss Louise Comfort Tiffany and Rodman de Kay Gilder were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Louis C. Tiffany, 27 East Seventy-second street. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, paster of the Madison Square Pres-byterian Church. Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Gurdon S. Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Gurdon S. Parker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the Misses Dorothy Tiffany and Francesca Gilder were bridesmaids. George de Kay Gilder acted as best man for his brother. The bride wore a white satin gown with point lace and chiffon, a lace veil and carried liles of the valley. There was a small reception afterward for a few intimate friends and relatives. Mr. Gilder is the son of Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder of 24 Gramercy park.

### CHIEF CROKER'S NEW WORK Will Be the Active Head of a Fire Preven

Chief Edward F. Croker, who is going o quit the Fire Department on May 1, gave out a statement vesterday as to the business he intends to engage in when he leaves the city's fire fighters. In it he

"The company founded by me and of Torbet, regent of the Chicago chapter, a member of the Illinois delegation, which had been pledged solidly to vote just been filed at Albany is known as the for Mrs. Scott.

"Traitor!" "She ought to be impeached!"
"Never let her speak again in Chicago!"
see scraps of the verbal thunderhoits and all its affairs will be under my immediate the control of the verbal thunderhoits.

sale.
Senator Timothy D. Sullivan was the highest bidder. He paid \$700 in addition to the regular price for a box. Four boxes went for \$450 each and eleven brought \$3,747. Most of the orchestra chairs were sold for \$30 each, while \$15 was the price for a place in the baleony.

### OBITUARY.

Samuel Johnston, who is dead at his home in Brockport, N. Y., was one of the great American inventors whose reputation was worldwide. He was the first person to invent and manufacture a reaping machine capable of handling all sorts of grain successfully. He invented the first successful reaper in the early '60s, while associated with the Howards of Buffalo. He went from Buffalo to Syracuse and was associated in that city with Bradstreet & Co. in 1865. In 1865 he went to Brockport and organized the firm of Johnston, Huntley & Co., and then started the manufacture of the famous Sweepstakes reaper. Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Raymond of Buffalo.

Dr. Thomas P. Scully, prominent in medical circles in central New York and at the election last November the Independence League's candidate for Secretary of State, died at his home in Rome, N. Y., Wednesday night, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. He was a native of Greenbush, Rensselaer county, and was in his fifty-first year. He was graduated from the Brothers' Academy at Albany and then entered the Albany medical college of Union University, being graduated from there in 1884. He then took up his residence in Cohoes for the practice of his profession, and for several years was the health officer of that city.

Mme. Maria Bonaplata-Bau, who is remembered in New York from her, appear-

cotta trimmings. The theatre will be ready for use in November, provided peasession can be obtained in time. This is questionable, however, as several apartments are under lease until October. Plans for the construction of a theatre in this property was filed by Mr. Swasey about a year ago for the Shuberts.

The Shuberts then had an option to buy the property from Mr. Isman, but before it had expired they changed their plans and purchased 215 to 219 West Fortythird street, which they recently sold to the Times as part of the site for its new building. Mr. Isman then took over the plans prepared by Mr. Swasey and decided to build the theatre himself. The plans are identical except that the seating capacity has been increased from about 1,000.

It was said yesterday that Lew Field will take over the theatro on a long term lease.

### CHILDREN IN A REAL PLAY

"POMANDER WALK" DONE BY NINE AND TEN YEAR OLDS.

Jean Ford Makes Her First Stage Appearance as the Heroine—William Collier, Jr., Who's No New Actor, as the Masquerading Butler-Done for Charity

Perhaps you remember in "Pomander Walk" where that puffy, pompous fraud of a masquerading butler Mr. Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn sits in the upper window of his flat combing his hair and talking to the neighbors with an ear to the queru lous Mrs. Brooke-Hoskyn. Well, if that sticks in your mind you ought to have heard Willie Collier break out of Wallack's Theatre yesterday afternoon after the scond act, shouting, "Well, what do you think of my kid? Some boy, eh? Reads those lines like Bill Hawtrey!, And 9 years old only."

Perhaps you remember Mile. Marjolaine Lachesnais, the slip of a girl in white empire and pink ribbons who falls in love with Lieut, the Hon. John Sayle, R. N. If you had been at Wallack's yesterday you would have seen Jean Ford, whose years are 10, imitate with astonishing perfection Dorothy Parker, who has part when grownups play. Hugh Ford, the general stage manager for Liebler & Co., wasn't there to see his small daughter's début, but cablegrams started toward Egypt last evening to tell him how nicely Jean had done. All of the children who played in "Pomander Walk" yesterday had been on the stage before except Jean. It was her debut and she we nearly smothered in pink roses and white

Mr. Parker's comedy of happiness was produced with a cast composed entirely children in order that money migh be raised for St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. Several weeks ago when Manager Charles Burnham got the idea there was much excitement among the little people of the stage. All of them wanted a chance, but there were parts or eighteen only and the cast was chosen

with great care.

Georgie Tobin was cast for Baron Otford, Daniel Burns for Sayle, Ben Benton for the Admiral, William Collier, Jr., for Brooke-Hoskyn, Sydney Ray Melvin for Dr. Sternroyd, Edwin Wilson for Basil Pringle, Jerome Fernandez for Jim, Ballin Tober Basil Pringle, Jerome Fernandez for Jim, for Dr. Sternroyd, Edwin Wilson for Basil Pringle, Jerome Fernandez, for Jim, Philip Traub for the Muffin Man, Thomas Vorden for the Lamplighter, Rea Martin for Madam Lachasnais, Jean Ford for Marjolaine, Paul Thomsen for the Eyesore, Isabelle Lamon for Mrs. Poskett, Dorothy Vernon for the Hon. Caroline Thring, Pearl Egan for Ruth Pennymint, Vivian Tobin for Barbara Pennymint, Berta Don for Nannette and Genevieve Tobin for Jane. The children were rehearsed for three weeks by Edgar Norton. There were perhaps 2,000 people in the

There were perhaps 2.000 people in the theatre when the curtain went up, and Dorothy Parker, the grownup Marjolaine, stepped out to recite a special prologue. Before she finished you could hear a stirring back in the wings. The small actors were eager to get to work. Miss Parker finished the prologue with:

But Mr. Norton beckons me away The all-kid cast is eager for the fray. Well. Let the kiddles skip! A truce to talk! Ring up the curtain on Pomander Walk!

And there appeared in miniature all of the characters that have become so pleasantly familiar to the theatregoers. The child actors were costumed exactly even to the Admiral's eye patch and the Eyesore's ugly brown waterproof—as are the regular cast. Each had patterned himself or herself on the oneswho played the same character. Jean Ford had Miss Parker's lisp and smile. Willie Collier, Jr., had studied William Haw-

George Giddens, Yorke Stephens and the others of the regular cast of "Po-mander Walk" peered through chinks and looked around corners and chuckled

mander Walk peered through chinks and looked around corners and chuckled and poked each other in the ribs.

Nobody had a better time than they. After the second act the curtain was rung up again. George Giddens, the Admirol Sir Peter Antrobus of the big folks' play, and Miss Parker as Marjolaine, both in costume, came from the wings.

"Why, Admiral, how you have grown," said Marjolaine.

Mr. Giddens auctioned the original prologue in Mr. Parker's handwriting and framed. The bidding ran rather slowly from \$5 up to \$20 where it stopped. At the end of the play, after everything had been made all right and the Eyesore was yanking fish in so fast that the eye could hardly follow and even Brooke-Hoskyn was smiling in the assurance that his former buttling wouldn't be made public, the audience just got up and yelled. The children were called to the footlights again and again. Bouquets fluttered from the boxes and arched stageward from the front rows.

The ushers staggered down the aisles, heavily burdened with beribboned flowers. Lined across the stage and bowing with extraordinary dignity and reserve were eighteen of the happiest kids in this town. A little later, released from the conventions that all actors must observe, they skipped to their mothers and fathers and other folks and actually wanted to know if they had done well! Here's what Manager Charles Burnham said:

"I believe it would be a good scheme to the the box of the bard folks and let the bid folks in the bard folks and actually wanted to know if they had done well!

said:
"I believe it would be a good scheme to fire the big folks and let the kids play 'Pomander.' Blest if I ever saw anything like it—not even 'Jimmy Valentine.'"

### BAN ON FACTORY.

Court Says Work Stops Till Fire Escapes Are Provided.

Through a Supreme Court injunction ssued in Brooklyn yesterday a ban was put on the large five story brick factors building in the rear of 131 Boerum street, Williamsburg, until the owner complie with the regulations under the law of the Building and Fire departments.

There are four sweatshops in the building employing more than 100 persons, and the building has been regarded as a

and the building has been regarded as a fire trap for a long time. The dark stairway leading through the building is only three feet wide and there is a very narrow fire escape with a winding stairs.

Last fall the Building and Fire departments had their attention called to the premises and the owner was ordered to make alterations to comply with regulations in case of fire. It was alleged that no notice was taken of the orders, and the issuance of the injunction by Supreme Court Justice Kelly is the first of its kind in Brooklyn.

The order was served on the owner yesterday, and until the alterations are made the building cannot be reoccupied for manufacturing purposes.

Jacob Wendell, Jr., Resting Eastly.

Jacob Wendell, Jr., member of a promiinent New York family, former member o the New Theatre Company and now under engagement as leading man in A. E. Thomas's new comody, "What the Doctor Ordered," who was taken ill before the matinée performance in Trenton on Wednesday, was said to be resting easily yesterday at his home, 106 East Thirty-fifth street. Mr. Wendell, the physicians say, has pneumonia, and his condition is regarded as serious.

### SIAMESE CATS

Brought Here From Colon by a Painstak ing United Fruit Purser.

In a special cabin of the United Fruit steamship Zacapa, in last evening from Colon and the West Indies, were three Siamese cats, including a big mouser of the sterner sex that came pretty near losing the number of his mess on the way up. Each age was marked "Miss Anne Cathcart Cattery, Oradell, N. J." The cate are of a rare brood and look a bit like ferrets. They are of a light gray color with ears, tail, nose and feet tipped with black. Their glistening eyes give them a wild look, but they are really very tame and affectionate. although highly nervous.

The cats belong to the wife of the Peruvian Minister to Panama, Federico A. Pezet, who had intended to come here with her husband and the cats, but who became suddenly ill at Colon and was compelled to give up the trip. Senor Pezet wrote a letter to Collector Loeb asking him please to look after the cats in case the señor's representative was not at the pier to take them as they were very rare and precious to Señora Pezet. Purser Squire, who was responsible for the animals, got into a sweat just after the ship left Kingston, Jamaica, when he found that the big Tom had vanished from his care (a silk lined). had vanished from his cage (a silk lined and cushioned box big enough for a baby), and he started the crew searching for the cat. He decided that it was likely that the cat. He decided that it was likely that the cat had got ashore at Kingston and sent a wireless to Mr. Haggart, the line's agent there, to find Tom. Mr. Haggart declared by wireless that there was no Siamese cat in Kingston. On Tuesday after two days search Tom was found hidden in a lot of finen in the laundry and seemed to be glad to get back to his cage. eemed to be glad to get back to his cage

#### NOTRE DAME ALUMNI DINNER. Praise for the Catholic Church's Educational Institutions.

was disclosed in the Waldorf last night at the eighth annual dinner of the Notre Dame Club-made up of New York alumni of Notre Dame University, Indiana with Federal official, and cierical superiors present to hear of his shame, that the Rev. Father Luke J. Evers pastor of St. Andrew's Church, began life playing the snare drum in the student brass band of Notre Dame in- well, a few vears ago.

'And I was a good snare drummer, too," Father Evers said last night, "and I'm glad to hear it brought up by some one else. In time I rose to be the leaderthe leader-of the best college student band in the country. Why, when we reached the storm music of the 'William Tell' overture

Archbishop Farley was to have been at the guest table, but was called to Washington. Mgr. Lavelle arrived at the dinner late in the evening.

Lawyer John Gillespie Ewing, who was to have been toastmaster, was ill and Daniel P. Murphy took Mr. Ewing's place after Father Evers, president of the local alumni club, had made some preliminary remarks and had read letters

preliminary remarks and had read letters and telegrams of regret from Archbishop Farley, Congressman Ansberry, Maurice Francis Egan, for years professor of English literature at Notre Dame, and Mgr. Mooney.

With Mr. Murphy at the guest table were the Very Rev John W. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame; Benjamin F. Shively, United States Senator from Indiana; Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, the Very Rev. Andrew Morrissey, provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross; Charles P. Nelll, United States Commissioner of Labor; James C. Monaghan, former chief of the Consular Service; Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of the Fortham Medical School; Dr. Austin O'Malley of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith, Monsigner Lavelle, Dr. Francis J. Ouinlan, Dr. James A. Burns of Holy Cross College, Catholic University; ex-Ser ator Joseph M. Byrne of New Jersey and Frank P. Smith.

Among the diners also were Lawyer William A. Walsh, Charles A. Gorman Miss Parker's lisp and simile. While Collier, Jr., had studied William Hawtrey's pompous manner in the part. Little Sydney Melvin was T. Wigney Percival to the life as Dr. Sternroyd.

Perhaps nothing astonished and delighted the audience more than the uncanny fidelity with which the voices, the gestures, the struts, the several peculiarities of the elder actors and actresses were reproduced. Between acts you could hear:

"How did they ever get it? Did you ever see anything like that little Ford girl?"

And back of the scenes Mr. Hawtrey. George Giddens, Yorke Stephens and the others of the regular cast of "Pomander Walk" peered through childs.

povernment will find its firmest sup-porters in those who have received their education from the Catholic parochial school to the higher institution like Notre Dame."

Dame."
The speakers were President Cavanaugh of Notre Dame, Senator Shively, Dr. Walsh, the Very Rev. Father Morrissey, Commissioner Neill and Dr. John Talbot Smith.

President Cavanaugh said this of Andrew Carnegie:

"The best thing he could do to sweeten this world of ours would be to bestow money on institutions that to-day are spreading through America the highest ideals. The Catholic Church—as necessary to America as the Constitution or the Supreme Court of the United States—comes to America as the greatest experiment in democracy and says, 'Before you were a hope in the hearts of man I was a reality. I am democracy's first exponent.' President Cavanaugh said this of An-

### Tom L. Johnson's Family Coming to

Brecklyn.
The family of the late Tom L. Johnson. is expected, will soon leave Cleveland Ohio, and locate permanently in the old Johnson homestead on the Shore Road in Brooklyn. Mr. Johnson about twenty-five years ago, bought 180 lots in the neighborhood of the Shore Road and put up a handsome residence. His estate still includes 140 lots of the original

Fund of \$25,000 for Friend and Servant. The will of Josephine Bond Flagg, who died at 563 Park avenue on January 18, died at 563 Park avenue on January 18, left a trust fund of \$25,000 for her "good and faithful friend and servant" Anna Katrina Harris, and directed that the beneficiary be buried in the same plot with her at death. A bequest of \$5,000 goes to the New York Protestant Episcopal Mission Society. The rest of the estate goes to relatives.

## SUES HER ENDOWED HUSBAND \$3,000 YEARLY FROM CHANLER.

BARONESS DE GRAFFENRIED WANTS ENDOWMENT BACK.

She Says It Was to Last Only While The pire Court-She Has a Divorce.

Papers before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick yesterday in a suit by Gerried, against Baron Raoul de Graffenried show that the Baroness got a divorce from her husband at Berne, Switzerland on December 10 last. Baron de Graffenried sued his wife for divorce on the ground of malicious desertion and grave injury and the Baroness putin a counterclaim of grave injury. The court awarded

claim of grave injury. The court awarded her the decree.

The Baroness de Graffenried got a divorce in 1894 from Schuyler Hamilton, an architect, son of the late Gen. Schuyler than that Chanier understood it hamilton. She has three children of many times to return it. She said she Hamilton. She has three children of that marriage, Schuyler V. C. Hamilton and Gertrude Ray and Violet Loring Hamilton. She married De Graffenried in Paris in 1901.

The Baroness de Graffenried is suing to set side the transfer to her husband of a half interest in the Empire Court apartments at 311 West Ninety-fifth She says in her amended complaint that several months after her marriage in 1901 she executed a trust deed setting forth that she was the owner of certain securities transferred to her by her first husband and that she would pay the income of the trust estate to her second husband so long as they continued to live together, and at her death, if they were still living together, the property was to go to her husband.

Subsequently, the plaintiff says, the securities were sold and with part of the proceeds and other money belonging to her she bought the Empire Court apartments. In 1903, she says, her husband represented to her that it was humiliating to him and contrary to the custom of his native land to appear to receive money directly from his wife and that it would be desirable if she would enable him to collect the rent from the property personally and without her intervention. Because of his "earnest solicitation and continuous importunity" the Baroness says she transferred to him a half interest in the property.

The Baroness says her husband also represented to her that he would pay the expenses of their joint household out the property should all revert to her or her children. She says that her husband failed to pay the expenses of the household while they lived together and has also neglected to provide for the reversion of his interest in the property to her or her children. She is apprehensive lest he attempt to convey his interest in the property to some pur-chaser in good faith. She declares that all her husband's rights under the con-veyance ended in 1906, when they ceased

to live together.

The plaintiff says further that under the law of Switzerland the property The plaintiff says further that under the law of Switzerland the property rights of divorced spouses are governed by the law of the canton in which the husband lives. Under the law of the canton of Bern the husband is accountable to his wife for all property transferred to him by his wife and upon being divorced must return all property condivorced must return all property con-tributed by his wife to the conjugal assets. For all these reasons the Baron has no further right to the property, the plaintiff

In his original answer Baron de Graffenried said he had contributed all he could to the support of the household and even lent money to his wife's son. Schuyler. He got permission to serve an amended answer, which is merely a general denial of the allegations of the amended complaint.

### RICHES FOR WOMAN LAWYER. Brother of Mrs. Sophia Mayer Left an Estate of \$500,000.

Mrs. Sophia Mayer of 105 Attorney street, an East Side lawyer, has just learned of the death of her brother, William Rosenberg, a real estate dealer of Warsaw, Russia, who left an estate of 1,000,000 rubles, or about half a million dollars

Mrs. Mayer, whose oldest son, James is her partner, was admitted to the bar in 1905. Her husband is a notary, Adolph Mayer. Her brother William lived in Warsaw all his life, was about 60 years old, and retired from business about

old, and retired from business about twenty years ago. He died last February, but the news was kept from his sister until ten days ago, when the settlement of the estate made it necessary for her to hear about his death.

William Rosenberg left a widow, who under the Russian law will receive a quarter of the estate. Adolph Mayer left yesterday for Europe, and another brother, Stanislaw Rosenberg, left last Saturday for Europe to settle the estate. Mrs. Mayer has also two sisters in this city, Mrs. Helen Hartman and Mrs. Bella Muskat.

Its History and Romance

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Amelie Rives. Now a Princes, to Have That From Ex-Husband.

The Princess Troubetskoy, who was Amelie Rives, the novelist, took the Lived Together and She's Afraid He claim for an allowance of \$3,600 a year will Attempt to Sell His Half of Empley Court She witness stand before George M. MacKellar strong Chanler, on the ground that when she got her divorce from Chanler in South Dakota in 1895 she made no claim on him for about \$20,000 of her earnings that he had invested.

Chanler, who has been adjudged incompetent in this State, did not object to the payment, and Thomas T. Sherman the committee of the estate, informed the referee that it would gratify Chanler if the amount were allowed. The referee recommended the allowance and Justic

many times to return it. She said she could have got an allowance for alimony under her decree in South Dakota, but that she refrained from asking for allmony because "his affairs were in such a troubled state and he promised he would give me \$3,600 a year, and it would be more when his affairs were in better con-dition."

"Do you still claim that Mr. Chanles owes you the \$20,000 that you ntrusted to him?" asked counsel for the Princess. "Do you mean if this allowance is paid?' asked the witness.

asked the witness.

The lawyer said that was what he meant and the witness said, "No."

In answer to a question by the referee the Princess said that in consideration of the payment of \$3,600 a year, which is to be increased to \$6,000 when Chanler is able to do so, she will release him of all claims against him.

"I am entirely dependent now upon the earnings of myself and of my husband, Prince Pierre Troubetskoy, as an artist," said the witness. "We have an apartment on the top floor of an old house at 53 West Thirty-ninth street, which is also

53 West Thirty-ninth street, which is also used by my husband as his studio." "Do you really need this money?" asked

"I really do," said the witness.
"What is the nature of your labor from which you derive an income?"
"Writing fiction and short stories."

The income from Chanler's property in this State is more than \$40,000 a year. TO GUSTAV BAUMANN.

### Dinner and Souvenir Gift on His Retire

ment From Holland House. President E. T. Jeffery of the Denve and Rio Grande Railroad, H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Record-Herald and Samuel of the income so collected and that by Insull, the Chicago manager of the Genwill or otherwise he would provide that eral Electric Company, united with eral Electric Company, united with a number of New Yorkers last evening in tendering a complimentary dinner at the Holiand House to Gustav Baumann, who is to retire from the proprietorship of that hotel on May 1. Mr. Baumann was presented by John A. Sleicher, the toast-master, with an album in a silk lined casket bearing his monogram in solid gold as a souvenir of the occasion. The album contained the photographs of the banqueters and an embossed expression of appreciation.

appreciation.

Tile dinner was an unexpected surprise to Mr. Baumann and was attended only by intimate friends, including Edward Holbrook, president of the Gorham Man-Holbrook, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company; James Buckley,
general passenger agent of the Erie
Railroad: George C. Boldt of the WaldorfAstoria, William C. Muschenheim of the
Hotel Astor, Simeon Ford of the Grand
Union Hotel, George Sweeney, president
of the Hotel Men's Association; Edward
M. Tierney of the Mariborough Hotel,
Fred Reed of the Park Avenue Hotel,
Charles Thorley, Walter Gibb, J. Angus
McKay, Dr. J. Clifton Edgar, John McE,
Bowman, Samuel L. Elzas, Joseph Sherman, Elmer Gibbs, Theodore D. Rich,
John M. Muir, John R. Morron, A. Silz,
William H. Seaich, George McNeir, I.
Haldenstein, M. Rock and John Burke.



### SALES BY AUCTION.

### Fifth Auction Avenue Rooms

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Louis XV. and XVI. Dining Room. Library and Boudoir Suits, excuisite Sheraton Cabinet and Dressing Tables, a superb Chippendale Dining Room Set, several choice specimens of Colonial Furniture, Japanese Cabinets and Screens.

A collection of valuable Barbedienne Bronzes by Clodion, Barye, Poutrot, Carrier, Bonheur, Moigniez and Guillemin.

Cavrara marble Figures and Busts, beautiful Russian and Limoges Enamels, magnificent Empire Clock Sets in the finest chiselled Ormolu, Ivory Carving, including a valuable Tusk, Lacquers, Solid Silver and Sheffield Plated Wine Coolers, Trays and Candelabra.

Rare old Worcester. Copeland, Davenport and Minton Dessert Sets, also Sèvres, Vienna, Berlin and Dresden Porcelains and Biscuit de Sèvres.

Sevres, vicina, Berlin and Dresden Porce-lains and Biscuit de Sèvres.

Oil Paintings by J. M. Hart, Percy Moran, Carroll Beckwith, J. H. Dolph, Henry Stull and others, and many other objects of interest and exceptional value, selected by the owner with great care.

On free view until hour of sale.

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WILDUNGEN, GERMANY "SPA WILDUNGEN" booklet "free." Charles

### How are YOU Answering this Question

XX E have among our advertisers a large house that is a selling agency and not a manufacturer. Without question it is one of the oldest and most conservative in the country.

There came to this house a new client, a manufacturer harassed by selling difficulties, who asked them to market his goods. He sought in his emergency their strength, ability and good name.

They carefully considered his proposition. His product had unusual attractiveness and merit. It could be sold at a right price. They finally said to him, "Are you ready to spend \$00,000 in advertising?" The answer was "No." "Would you consider\$00,000?" Again"No." The house refused the business and negotiations

What considerations moved this conservative house to decline a promising account because the single element of advertising was missing? What did they see in a \$00,000 advertising appropriation that outweighed in their minds all the other favorable conditions?

The answer to these questions goes to the root of modern merchandising. It concerns influences that are affecting every manufacturing business todaythat are affecting your business, Mr. Manutacturer. Are you reckoning with them?

Our 40-page booklet on modern merchandising gives you the facts that you ought to know. It is sent gratis to anyone interested.

The Curtis Publishing Co. CHICAGO BOSTON PRILADELPHIA NEW TORE The circulation of TRB Labies' Hous Jouanal is more than 1,400,000 a month.
That of Tan Sarundar Evaning Poer is
more than 1,550,000 a week. We have
reached this commanding position is our
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